little outlay. In a short while the h talked of and abused spring cleanreason will be upon us. What a least one or two in each family. What leaning out of old boxes and barrels, d what consternation among the spi-ers! So-many country homes lack neatness vant of paint, papering or whiteash, and the inmates never seem to er happiness is, in a measure, dedent upon a change in this direction. e walls are sodingy that one not aced to them feels like exclaiming ing is expensive when highand paint is used, put on by a high-

ingy | more dingy! | most dingy !!!" sd painter. Anyone with moderate mple paints and learn to put them he smoked walls if he will only ctice patience and perseverence. I wan old lady who takes pride in g her grandchildren how, after the when the Yankees had left only frame of her house standing she got gh money together to have it fin-l except painting it. As soon as could procure the paints she paintinterior woodwork herself. e great advantage the ladies of the inth century have over their great grandmothers in beautify-

eir homes is that wall paper is so chesp—comes in such beautiful pats and is not difficult to handle. I re essisted in papering several rooms always felt repaid for the trouble expense in the fresh, pretty walls. If painting and papering are too exand brightens up the time-honored id dust-covered walls. I must not ell too long on the bare walls, for to ske it an ideal home I would have an her home. If she follows the di- sickness and old age. ction of another in this matter the realt will not be satisfactory. The inbe character of the inmates, especially the priestess who keeps the fires orning on the altar of home. Leaving the interior there is one spe-

es of adorning that all can affords for the yard, and shade trees, you imagine the "Garden of Eden" entained only vegetables? In fancy I resume, its green banks, its rippling resume, its luxurious flowers and its appry little birds singing in the tree tops. d gives us the flowers to brighten it lives and he gives us sweet, enobling It you have never tried it, have a lit-

flower garden all your own. Watch water it and see if you won't learn to e the little flowers. The heart is betthe more it is filled with love for the utiful.-GRACE GORDON, in Spartanira Spartan.

Wheat in Tradition and History.

The Chinese cultivated wheat 2,700 rs before the beginning of the Chrisan era, always considering it as a gift rest from heaven. Scientific agricultuats are of the opinion that it was idely known and cultivated by prehisman. At the present time it is the incinal bread corn of the leading Eurean nations, and is fast supru, in the American States. The ing to the season to lais it is grown. d the Greek to Ceras. A classic int of the distribution of wheat over count of the distribution of wheat over the primeyal world shows that Ceres, ng taught her favorite, Triptolemus, e art of agriculture and the science of read-making, gave him her chariot, a lestial vehicle, and that in it he traved night and day distributing this valble bread grain among all nations of

Ancient monuments show that the culvation of wheat has been established in grpt before the invasion of the shep-There are numerous varieties of e Isle of Jersey, cultivated 159 varie- Saturday. on his estates at one time, and Darin mentions a French experimenter he had 322 districts sorts growing at time. Vilmorin-Andrieux et Cie. ed merchants of Paris, having collected pwards of 700 different types of wheat, more than twice as many as the great

ersey experimenter. Three small grained varieties of comon wheat were cultivated by the first the dwellers of Switzerland. It was so cultivated by the people of Italy and ingary in the time of the Store Age, ad by the Egyptians as long ago as 359 years B. C., this latter fact being roved by a grain of wheat found imbed-od in one of the bricks of the pyramids which the above date has been as-

The existence of names for wheat in ne most ancient languages confirms the vidence of its great antiquity and of its altivation in the more temperate parts f Europe, Asia and Africa. From the vidence adduced by botanists of high anding, it seems highly improbable hat wheat has never been found growing nd historians. In the Odyssey for xample, we are told that wheat formerly rew in Sicily without the aid of man. odocous repeats the tradition that siris found wheat and barley growing niscoonsly in Palestine, but neither other reputed discoveries of

### The Humbug of Proverbs.

A Proverb has been defined as "the wisdom of many and the wit of one." Into many proverbs are packed pithy suggestions as to conduct and generalized experiences of mankind. They are sarastic, hortative, minatory, mirth-proroking, but they are not wiser than the eople who make them. Hence, many of them, some of the most widely current, are arrant humbugs, asserts the New York Examiner. If they were once true to experience, under certain onditions, they are true no longer. To say this is flat contradiction of the vell-known proverb, "Nobody is wiser than everybody." But even that is one of the humbugs. It not infrequently appens that a single man is wiser than his whole generation. Such men become first the leaders, then the martyrs, of their age, but are the saints and heroes of the ages which follow.

As a flagrant instance of proverbial inwisdom and humbug, take the disich which has been dinned into the ars of unnumbered generation of chil-

This is a terse and witty generaliza

dren: "Early to bed, and early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

tion of the experience of a pastoral community, where to get on in the world t is necessary to work in the fields from sun-up to sun-down. It has no application whatever to town life. The ealthy and wise men of town are men who work late and rise late, and as to health, it is notorious that no part of our population so suffers from all manner of diseases as farmers and their amilies. Yet how many have been deprived of their natural sleep by a uperstition, begot of this wretched rhyme, that early rising is conducive to health. It is only in recent years that people have had the sleep which nature demands. A man who did so a generation age was called "lazy"-the most intolerable of all epithets, Franklin even aimed a proverb at him : "Men need five hours sleep, women six, children and fools seven." Now-a-days the man who takes less than eight is a

Take some of the maxims inculcating shrewd business policy. "A penny saved is a penny earned," has ruined many a man who could not persuade himself to spend money with judicious lavishness in enlarging his business. The penny saved was so large in his eyes that it has hid the dollar lost by his foolish economy. "Out of debt, out of danger," and better go to bed supperless than rise in debt," are a pecious pair which have brought many to the poorbouse. Debt is the only salvation of many a man Not debt recklessly incurred by extravagant living beyond his mea s, but debt incurred in the purchasing of a home or establishing of business. Where would modern commercial affairs be but for painting here and a crayon there; a credit? But credit means debt, for if A ner bracket with a vase of grasses in trusts B, B must owe A. Debt makes a corner and a bowl of fresh cut flow- man careful and saving who would spend n the table. Books and papers must all he gets if he had no pres ing obligahere, there and everywhere. But tions to meet. So he is sorced, as it woman cannot tell another flow to were, in spite of himself, to provide for

### Instinctive Facts About Corn.

There are differences between yelow and white coff, independent of the color. The former contains more starch and will make more whisker, and is preferred for animal food where fattening is the object in view. The latter has more glutton and oil, and is almost uniefsally preferred for bread. As food for horces, where nerve and bone nutriment are more desired than fat, white corn has the preference. White corn is onsidered as coming nearer to oats than yellow corn, and is therefore better food for working animals. So far as the results of analysis are known white corn has about 1 per cent. more of the muscleforming elements than yellow corn, but this respect has not been accurately de-

The corn plant is one of the most widely distributed, but every section has a type best suited to its soil and latitude. therefore the interchange of seed north ern and southern grown is not a safe practice if the distance to the north or south is a long one. From east to west the transfer may be longer. Corn planted in the north from a southern seed grown in longer sessons is almost certain to be caught by frost. The plant, however, has the faculty of becoming acclimated and under a few years of cultivation of anting the use of maize, or Indian adapting its growth and period of ripening to the seasons of the sections in which

Determined to Marry.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 24.-Miss Martha Morton, sixteen years old, passed through Birmingham this afternoon, enroute to Cookville, Texas, to marry Andrew Bynum. Her father, James Morton, postmaster at Santry Mills. De Kalb County, Ala., opposed the marriage, and Friday night she ran away from home, going to the home of her brother in law. Bill Sloan. Her father pursued her, and had a row with Sloan, which resulted in the useful grain. Col. Le Cauteur, of Sloan shooting and killing Morton on

Meanwhile the girl, who had been in hiding, procured a horse and rode fifteen miles to Fort Payne, reaching there to day, where she took a train for Texas. She became acquainted with Bynum about a year ago, and he sent her money to travel to Texas. Sloan, the murderer. is a noted moonshiner.

- The most prominent "reform" that was promised the people in the campaign of 1890 was the reduction of salaries, so as to make them correspond more nearly with the price of cotton. Whatever reason existed in the fall of 1890 for reducing salaries grew stronger up to the final adjournment of the Legislature. The price of cotton continued to go down; but salaries remained at the same old figures.—Newberry Observer.

- Much has been said of the expediency of restricting the acreage the South zie was between his lips a load was disputs in cotton, with a view to a reduced charged, and the ball pierced his tongue crop and increased price. A better idea, endwise without breaking the outer according to Admiral Ammen, is to open membrane, except where it entered at the facilities via the Nicaragua Canal, and point and emerged at the base. It lodged thus increase the demand for cotton at in the base of the man's brain and the fair prices. The Japanese and Chinese attending physicians think it will prove tise vast quantities of cotton goods. They fatal. are beginning to manufacture, and if \_\_The policy of our politics this year ersistently in a wild state, although it are beginning to manufacture, and if are beginning to manufacture, and if should not be "any man to beat Tillman," they could get Southern cotton via the should not be "any man who will give isthmus at lower prices than they now but to nominate a man who will give pay they would go into cotton manufac- satisfaction to all the people. We do not turing on a greatly increased scale. At want any more such campaigns as we present they get it over the Canadian Pa- had two years ago. Our people should cific Railway or via the Suez Canal be united once more, and they will be if

### Baffled the Doctors.

Probably the most remarkable case in he history of the medical profession of this or any other country was that of Lela Compton, the fourteen-year-old daughter of J. F. Compton, a farmer who lives fifteen miles northeast of this city, just in the edge of Spartanburg County. The story is one of the strangest ever heard or read of and is vouched for by twelve hysicians and hundreds of people of his and Spartanburg County. It is old for the first time by the News, and is lirect from Mr. Compton and his little laughter, who is now apparently as ealthy as any child. They were both in he city yesterday. A News reporter had heard of the strange case many months ago but refrained from mentioning it un-

On the second Monday in May of last ear Lela Compton was taken ill. She didn't want to eat anything, but for a week her parents tried to restore her without sending for a physician. She did not grow any better and Mr. Compton sent for his family physician, Dr. White. He said that the little girl had fever and prescribed remedies, among them calomel. The calomel made her intensely sick and instead of improving she grew rapidly worse. Two more physicians of the same neighborhood were called in. Each had a different idea of the disease from which she was suffering and each vould have prescribed different mediines. Nothing appeared to do the patient any good and she began to sob like a

til he saw the father and his daughter.

chastised child. This continued through the day, but at night would nearly cease and she would sleep soundly until morning. She began to complain of pains in the breast and stomach and her head began to jerk convulsively.

The physicians finally decided that here was no hope for the child. Other physicians were called in, among them Dr. J. R. Wilkinson, of this city. All of them decided that the girl could not live. The medicine and food which was given her was not retained. By this time the girl declined to take any more food or nedicine, saving that medicine would not benefit her. She was a member of the Church and said nothing but prayer would help her. Something over a month after she was

aken ill she complained of the light hurting her eyes and it was not long before she lost her sight. For a while she could see objects but everything appeared black to her. Then she began to lose the power of speech. Two months after a physician had been called in all that her stomach would retain was the juice of watermelon and the water that melted rom ice put in her mouth. For five months she did not swallow a drink of water. Her father bought ice by the hundreds of pounds in this city. He did not give up hope and spent everything that he had saved and what he could borrow. The neighbors were kind and assisted him. The death of the child was expected every day and every hour. She and lain in bed ninety-four days without touching a morsel of food and for months without being able to speak or see. Her sense of hearing remained and by signs her parents understood when she wanted ice or watermelon juice. The physicians had attempted to keep up'life by injecting French brandy and cod liver oil. One day after the girl had been ill five onths, breath seemed to leave her, and

The sad preparations for burial were begun. Not a muscle of the child moved, and there was not the least sign of life. She had been sick so long that her eyes had sunk deep in her head, sores covered her body and she did not weigh over twenty pounds. The neighbors came in to express their sympathy for the afflicted family and offer their assistance. The girl remained in the trance, for such it was, for two hours. She heard the lamentations of her parents, the words of sympathy of friends, but she couldn't speak or move. Suddenly life seemed to return to her and for the first time in months she feebly muttered that she was hungry. The father heard the mutterings. He was rejoiced and asked his child what she wanted. She said she wanted some fish and wanted everybody to pray for her. Mr. Compton did not wait to get the advice of a physician about giving the patient fish, but hurried to the Enoree river. He met a negro, who gave him part of an eel which he had caught. Mr. the relative value of the two varieties in | Compton returned, had the fish prepared and gave it to his daughter. She sucked the juice from it and swallowed small bits of the flesh. Strange to say, site retained this food. The little girl began slowly to grow better and asked for and was given what she wanted. The physiclans still said she would not live. The father gave his daughter everything she sked for. As the power of speech returned the girl's sight grew better. The ower of opening her eyes, however, had left her, but the lids were pulled open and closed by her parents. They remained in whatever position they were placed. Weeks passed and the little girl continued to strengthen. Her sight and the power of opening and closing the eye lids returned, and for two months she has been in good health, but is still weak. Her long illness and the fact that her limbs remained in nearly the same position all the time, made her legs slightly deformed. She is now recovering from this deformity. She does not feel any

bad effects of her strange illness and has felt no pains for two months. During her illness twelve physicians visited her but her case bafiled them all. Nearly every Sunday personafrom miles around went to Mr. Compton's home to learn the condition of the child and to hear the most marvelous story that Had-

ever been told them. Before the little girl recovered, one arge stone bruise on each heel caused her intense suffering. Often before she became speechless she said that she felt omething in her throat like a worm and tried to reach her fingers to it to pull it out. Her constant request was that she be prayed for and she believes now that prayer and a merciful God restored her

to health. She is a pretty little girl, apparently not over eight or nine years old, and answered intelligently and pleasantly all questions asked her by the reporter. Money was left for her while she was ill and her father brought her to the city yesterday to let her purchase what she wanted, and she bought a handsome bu-

reau with it. i veral persons in the city who had heard of her case, gave her presents and she was told that when she returned to town others would do likewise.- Greenville News.

- C. R. Marland, living near Noble, Ark., attempted to blow dust from the barrel of his revolver. While the muz-

found wheat and barley growing concusty in Palestine, but neither that is out to the way and expensive. What is wanted is a direct route that would increase the Oriental demand. Would increase the Oriental demand. With such a demand well developed, the With such a demand well developed, the question for the South would not be question for the South would not be how to rise less cotton, but how to raise anything to brin about the same condition of affairs existed two years and they will be if the demandance, little and big, Tillman and anti-Tillman, can be gotton rid of. The trouble is however, that many of the men who want office will do almost anything to brin about the same condition of affairs existed two years and anti-Tillman, can be gotton rid of. The trouble is however, that many of the men who want office will do almost anything to brin about the same condition of affairs existed two years and anti-Tillman, can be gotton rid of. The trouble is however, that many of the men who want office will do almost anything to brin about the same condition of affairs existed two years are conditions.

### Storing Oranges in the Caves.

A very interesting discovery has been made by Mr. J. C. Briggs, of Russellville, Ky., which, if experience verifies, will revolutionize the orange trade of Florida, and give it a much more assured value. The problem which confronts the orange grower is the season at which the fruit ri-

pens and must be marketed. If the supply over and above the winter demand could be saved until the warm summer months and fresh juicy oranges could then be placed upon the market there would be a ready demand which would take all that are offered. This is the very problem that Mr. Briggs claims to have solved. He stated at the meeting of orange growers in Jacksonville the other day that he had been informed that in order to keep oranges a long while it is necessary to store them where the air is cool and dry. It occurred to him that these are the characteristic qualities of the air found in the caves of Kentucky. In the Mammoth Cave, for example, the temperature is about 52 degrees the year round, and the air is so dry that the remnants of the old wooden nitre vats seems to be almost imperishable. Acting on this suggestion he had placed a quantity of oranges and lemons in two caves, one of which has a temperature of 49 degrees, and is large onough to hold several mil-

has kept oranges in perfect condition for sixteen months and lemons for over a Mr. Briggs now proposes to furnish storage in his Kentucky caves to Florida orange growers, and enable them to mar ket their crop at any season of the year they find most profitable. If more extended experiments verify those already made by Mr. Briggs the orange industry will take on new life, and the luscious fruit will be a perennial blessing instead of a winter luxury .- Correspondence of

lion boxes of oranges. In these caves he

- The Czar's income is about \$25,000 per day, taking the American currency as the basis of calculation ; Queen Victoria's is \$6,300; President Harrison is content with a paltry \$137 per day.

Augusta Chronicle.

- Because of the longest day in the year, June 21, has been selected for the session of the Democratic National Convention it does not follow that Democracy won't make short work of her enemies when it comes to action. - The passenger cars of the world are

capable of seating 1,500,000 people, and upon the freight cars could be loaded the weight of all the pyramids of Egypt, and all the State capitol buildings in the United States besides. -It is given out that, as a means of

decreasing the over-supply of cotton, a large number of planters in Mississippi besides lessening their usual acreage will plant only the long staple variety This makes a smaller yield, but commands a better price in the markets. - Frank Smiloy, the Indiana man who recently attracted much attention by the los) of his hair, beard, eyelashes and eyebrows, as the result of a severe attack of grip, is undergoing the second stage of

his affliction by his hair growing out in a fine, white fuzz. - By the law of Prussia no prince of the royal family is allowed to borrow money, nor is anyone permitted to lend him money. If anyone does lend he cannot recover. Acting on this law Frederick the Great never repaid any he father, who was at work, was sent for. Prussian who had advanced him funds when he was heir to the throne, for he deemed that such a person had not only

violated the law, but ought to lose h

money for having done an improper ac--There is a strong disposition to nominate some able, conservative man for Governor this year. The Florence Times nominates Col. James L. Orr, of Greenville. He is a man for whom any one might vote with a clear conscience and feel that he was doing the State a servibe. He is not a loud-mouthed, blowing politician, but a straightforward. practical, earnest business man of superior ability and the strictest integrity. There is no objection to Col. Orr .- Pec-

Dee Index. - Some months ago a miserly old man named Hilton, living near Franklin, Ky. found himself near death's door. He had quarreled with his wife and desired to keep her from enjoying his estate. He made a servant bring him a nail keg, which he placed on the fire. About this time a maiden sister of Hilton's came in and rescued the keg, which she opened and found therein \$70,000 in bonds. She took these home with her for safe keeping. Old Hilton died, and when an administrator was appointed his sister surrendered the bonds, but was surprised to find that all but \$17,000 had been stolen. Some weeks ago the city marshal of Franklin, Ky., named Stanford, came to Nashville and cashed some of the coupons from the missing bonds, and was arrested on the charge of bringing stolen property into the State. Last Wednesday unknown parties surrendered to Hilton's administrator \$22,000 in bonds and the

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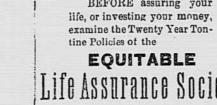
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